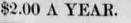
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The last general round-up ever to be made on Indian lands was made, says a Cedarville (Kas.) correspondent of the New York Herald, when E. M. Hewins,

see for iterate, when is it. newins, president of the Cherokee Strip Live-Stock Association, rounded his herd of 6,000 cattle in the Oange Nation, which was the only large herd in the Indian country then remaining. The round-up will be remembered as the end of cattle-grazing, not only in the Oange country but in all the presiders beginning.

time the "cut-out" experts leading these extra horses came up leisurely in the rea." At eleven o'clock the round up had been made and the majority of

the rounders galloped away toward the "chuck" wagon for dinner, while a few of their number kept the herd from

oughly massed and standing side by

THE CENTER OF BARGAINS, 5c Each, Honey Comb Tawels, Worth 10c.

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-Fried tomatoes. - Dip thin slices of ripe tomatoes in flour; sait and pepper

them to the sucar and water; stir until squeeze the juice from the lemons and the crange; add it to the sirup; strain it through a cloth; turn it into a freezer and freeze, turning the handle of the crank slowly and stendily, until the mixture is stiff; add the beaten white of one egg with a tablespoonfel of powder-ed sugar; remove the dasher; cover the can; repacking until it is wanted for the table.—Boston Herald.

In Spite of Her Shortcomings She Is Pop-ular in London. boy sould be discerned. This was kept up for about fifteen minutes, whon a passing gust of wind bore the clouds of dust west and revealed the herd once more quited and the cowboys in command.

FEATURES OF MAGNETISM.

Remarkable Hehavior of Nome Metals in Certain Contitions.

It is now pretty w dely known that from auddonly ceases to be magnetic when heated to the critical point of its mother who has lost a child. This "recalescence" or "after-glow," and that if alloyed with come 12 per cent. of manganese, as in maganese, as in maganese as in maganese, as in maganese as

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mal. Healthy yeal is slightly reddish with white fibers through it, but not streaked with fat as bost. Pork is a sort of rose pink, with the fat distributed in the muscles. In mutton the fat accumulates along the borders of the muscles if the animals have been well nonrished.—Orange Judd Farmer.

—Lemon Sherbet.—Put 14 pounds of granulated sugar in a saucepan with one quart of water; cut the rind from three lemons and one orange, and add them to the sugar and water; stir until with a use of Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla.

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Poking Fun.

"I wish you would quit trying to poke fun ut me," said the editor as the amateur homorist thrust another bundle of bad jokes into the sanctumn learned.

"Charlie—"Yes Mabel, I like you, but there was something about you last night that I didn't like." Mabel—"Why, Charlie what was it?" Charlie—"Fred Somers" arm."

the deorway, sketches the sympathetic little group for Harper's Weekly. The hospital is nest and ship-shape, but very small. While the artist sketches, the bappy father and doting grandmother stand outside, and vainly try to moderate their delighted smiles. They and tenderness and purity of mothers and delighted smiles. They and tenderness and purity of mothers and tenderness and purity of mothers and sisters and wives though the the Golden Specific in their coffee sectiond, and the grandmother explains strongth and courage and wisdow of seithout their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their bit hat although little Mayflower 'is a wee bit hat courage and brothers and husbands, that courage was can come to the knowledge of Him countries."

In whom alone the love and tenderness commin back. "Minnie Buchanan Good-in whom alone the love and tenderness and arrives, and arriv

> Champion Magazine continue to print articles on the Civil War? Is the public interested in the n ?

death. Dr. Acker's English Blood Elixir has never failed to remove scrofulous or syphilitic poisons. Sold

H. B. Garner, Druggist.

Jennie-How scandalous. Let us go over where they are and sit down. -Ex.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL -Medical missionary work is very successful in Persia.

-To trust in means is to neglect God, to neglect means is to tempt God. -In North Carolina there are now 4,278 Sunday-schools, with 253,000 pu-

-The late Catherine C. Halstead, of New York, has left \$75,000 to various Presbyterian missions and charities.

-English Methodists propose a gen-eral scheme for celebrating in a befit-ting manner the centenary of the death of John Wesley which took place in London in 1791.

London in 1791.

—If I can only place a little brick in the pavement of the Lord's pathway I will place it there, that coming generations may walk thereon to the heavenly city.—Phillips Brooks.

—We should preach God's glory day by day, not by words only, often not by day, not by words only, often not by words at all, but by our conduct. If you wish your neighbors to see what God is like, let them see what he can make you

like.—Charles Kingsley.

Berlin University students may be obliged to go back to the radiments. Several of these, much to their dismay, were recently rejected for the sole reason that the penmanship was so bad that the professors could not read them.

Abbe Desgodius, has been for thirty

years trying to gain success to Thibet. He has been all that time living on the southern and eastern frontiers, and has compiled a compendious Thibetan dictionary.

-The estimate of the number of

-The estimate of the Christians in Ceylon is from 9 to 10 per cent of the total population, as follows: Total population, 2,900,000; Romanists, 220,000; Angilcans, 25,000; Presbyterians, 25,000; Baptists 14,900; Wesieyans, 23,000; Baptists, 8,000. Total of Christians, 290,000. -At the jubilee of the Baptist mis-sion in Denmark, held in Copenhagen, it

was reported that 6,000 in all have been baptized, and there are now 2,700 mem-bers in the churches. All the Protest-

human relationships, through the love and tenderness and purity of mothers and sisters and wives, through the and purity, and strength and courage and wisdom of all these dwell forever and ever in perfect foluess.—Thomas Hughes.

peg, Manitoba, to consider the question of forming a union of the Anglican Church in British North America. At present the church is divided into two present the church is divided into two
ecclesiastical provinces, that of Canada
and that of Rupert's Land. There are,
besides, four independent dioceses under
the jurisdiction of the Archbishop of
Canterbury. There are, in all, nineteen
dioceses north of the United States.
Out of a population of nearly 5,000,000,
670,000 are said to be members of the 650,000 are said to be members of the Church of England, which has twenty bishops and 1,200 clergy.

New Reporter—I went down and interviewd General Snappey, as you Editor-Did the General lose his

temper! New Reporter—Oh, no, he had it with him.—Light.

"I tell you, serious literature is at a discount, nawaday. Nothing goes but fiction." "That's so. See how the daily papers keep increasing their circula-tion."—Epoch.







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servers report that from again becomes magnetic when the imperature reaches whiteness, but this lacks confirmation.

The behavior of nickei-stoel is very remarkable. As assaily received from the maker, nickel-stoel is very cent. of nickei is non-magnetic, and yet it is a mixture of two magnetic metals, from and nickel. If, now, we cold this nickel-stoel to -20 deg. C. If, and no one has a right to keep them at target returns to the normal simperature of 850 deg. C. (1,076 deg. Fahr.), when it again becomes non-magnetic and remains so until again cooled to -20 deg. C. (1,076 deg. Fahr.), when it again becomes non-magnetic and remains so until again cooled to -20 deg. C. (1,076 deg. Fahr.), when it again becomes non-magnetic and remains so until again cooled to -20 deg. C. (1,076 deg. Fahr.), when it again becomes non-magnetic and remains so until again cooled to -20 deg. C. (1,076 deg. Fahr.), when it again becomes non-magnetic or permanently magnetic or permanently magnetic or permanently magnetic or permanently non-magnetic as well on the simple black and permanently non-magnetic as well on the simple black and remains so until again becomes and millimate the drapery. Strings can be allowed to teach the drapery. Strings can be allowed to teach the drapery. Strings will be remembered as the end of cattle-grazing, not only in the Osage country, but in all the territory heretofore leased by the ladians to the cattle men. The spring round-ups began on the western edge of the "Cherokee Strip." The rounders worked from pasture to pasture eastward until the Osage Nation was reached and the end had come. All the cowbays on the Hewins ranch were in the said to at four o'clock, and by eleven o'clock the 65,000-acre pasture had been thoroughly surrounded and the cattle were gradually moving toward the center of the range, where the round-up was to take place. By nine o'clock nearly 7,000-cattle, including strays had been gathered into a radius of about three miles square. Then began the careful work of closing in without causing a stampede. Slowly the cattle were brought up over a raise, the aummit of which overlooked Alum Creek Valley, about ten miles south of the northern Territorial boundary. Beyond the summit was a basin forming a huge circle, coteprising an area containing 4,000 acres, and in that the round-up was to take place.

A moment later and a stampede seemed inevitable. The atters had ighted the grove of shade-trees and the daring and skillful riders were scarcely seen and phings heeded as the mad rush was made toward the draperies in her bouder. It lessen's one's respect for a weman if she finds black sheets contributing to her peace

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raises the magnetic be affualton as they patroled the rearble of the herd's onward march. A hundred expert horsemen were then in sight forming a ring on the outside of the herd that was meant to be and did prove to be impassable. Each horseman led from two to three horses, changing from time to time to a fresh steed. All this time the "cut-out" experts leading these extra horses came up leisurely in the rearble of the round up had been made and the round of the round up had been made and the majority of the state of the steel of which magnets were formerly made. Thus are millions of them and the magnetic induction of steel from 130 to 1,032.—Engineering and Bailding.

FOR THOSE WHO GRIEVE.

What is Good and What is Bad Form in Moureling Costumes.

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As they stool they covered the area of from twenty to twenty-five acrer. As they moved slowly and restlessly among each other they had the appearance of a great swarm of bees. Presently there began a concerted slow moreoment called "milling," and soon the dust became so dense that the whole scene was enveloped, and not even the daring cowboy could be discerned. This was kept up for about fifteen minutes, when a passing guss of wind bore the clouds of dust west and revealed the herd once band.

At any fashionable milliner's will be found a variety of mourning hats and bonnets, and the stra ning after effect the standard silver dollar has not been

opes through the mail, she ought to be stopped by an injunction. To wear black conets and lingerie is oversteping the mark altegether, and suggests a luxuy of grief that is as far removed one heaping teaspoonful of baking powfrom grantin affliction as possible. One from grantin affliction as possible. One is not called on to believe in heariback when a soman finds her tearful about twenty minutes in a hot oven.—

of mint .- Chicago Times.

gaining it came East last autumn, leav-ing her husband alone. The severity of the winter killed all their stock, and the old man finally met with an acci-dent which laid him un with both legs broken. He is helpless and pennilless and alone, and his wife is helpless and penniless here, unable to reach him. She had sold every thing available be-

long Greek apron, slightly caught up on the left side. Such a skirt may be bordered, if wished, with a doep crape band.

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USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

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hard, the animal is one pink color indicates an unhealthy animal. Healthy veal is slightly reddish with white fibers through it, but not the distress that afflicts humanity

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May I be allowed to say one word

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cy work.

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poems over his own signature.

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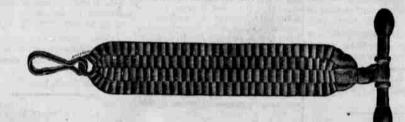
I have been affected with a mercural headache and a heavy pain in my liver. I made use of different sarsapper sulls without success until I gave Bull's Sarsaparilla atrial, three bottles of which gave me cellef. I take pleasing the property of the commending it as being superior to other sarsaparillas.—T. H. Owes, Louisville, Ky.

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Men's Bull Dog Jeans Pants (soiled) for 49e worth \$1.00 75c worth \$1.50 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Men's best heavy British half hose for 15c worth 25c Men's best heavy French Balbriggan half Hose, for 15e worth 25e Men's pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, good size, for 10e worth 20e Men's plain Standing Celluloid Collars, for 5c. worth 20c Men's best Colluloid Cuffs, for 15c, worth 40c Men's Camels Hair Undershirts (all sizes) for 50e, worth 75e Men's all-wool Undershirts, for 40c, worth 75c Men's best full stock Brogans, for Men's good solid Long Leg Boots, for \$2.00 worth \$2.50

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"Well, then, who is?"
"The editor,"—Puck.

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ordered, sir.

